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Fing waste, and slavery in its worst form, the black man being the slave of the black man, prevails throughout the island. The conquest of the West India islands by England has turned out to be unprofitable, their income heing in a measure less than in the large sums they contribute for their erection. In respect of benevolent confitable, their income heing in a measure less than in the large sums they contribute for their erection. In respect of benevolent confitable, their income heing in a measure less than the sum of the people of Jamaica shame England those is and so being in a measure less than their expenditure, and colonial legislatures manifesting at times an unpleasant independence; yet these possessions cannot be abandoned. The blacks are libertal to the policy of growing rich by adding cent libertal to the policy of growing rich by adding the policy of growing rich by liberated, turned loose upon the whites, and after a few years of decay, the West India Islands will folexample of Hayti, and become black govern-

population and resources. It is time, England thinks, to divide the Union, and weaken the power of this country. This is not to be done by open war—for war, though it would seriously harrass and injure this country, would unloose all Europe on England—but the abolition question is to do the business; the North is to be set on the South; our own citizens are to raise the incendiary torch. We are to become divided against ourselves under this religion and humanity doctrine, preached by English mission—aries.

It is a cheering fact, that now, crime in the villages, and in some of the cities, is considerably on the decrease.

Immediately after the emancipation, there was an ments, and thus relieve England from the cost of increase of criminal offences in the large towns upon maintaining them. The United States has seventeen millions of inhabitants, and is becoming a formidable power in population and resources. It is time, England thinks, to divide the Union and weaken the newer of this. the sea-boards. The reason of this was, the release

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distely. I was informed by a gentleman who is a proprietor, and a member of Assembly, that before a pplications from distant parts of the Island could be prints. Note. The Tumpike from Louisville to Sashville runs within six miles of it. No man can form the most remote idea of this the most wonder prints, they were generally taken up.

The following fact is by no means a singular one. I have heard several similiar. A large attorney informed the Duke o'B. Is that one of his extensive estates was going unin, &c. &c. Directions were tighted the property, if possible. There was no publication of the property for lease, there was no competition; yet it was privately leased for £3000, \$6000. The attorney was the lessee!

Though the embarrassments of commerce and the lost in structure of the care as proportion of the property of the care as the care that the continues of the property for lease, there was no competition; by return packet, to lease the failure of merchants havereduced the prices of wares and merchandize generally, yet land seems to read the lost of the care as the failure of merchants havereduced the prices of wares and merchandize generally, yet land seems to relate the property of the care and the lost of the care an

ance as he anxiously inquired about the health of cause demands of us union and agitation—agitation—his son, and expressed his sorrow at not being able and action, from the east to the west, from north to to procure those comforts for his family which were to much needed. Finding him perfectly unconscious of all that had passed the preceding night, ahe watched the effect which the restoration of the box would have unon his mind; and as she expect.

Corresponding Secretary of American Reform Corresponding Secretary of American Reform Board of Disfranchised Commissioners.

THE VOICE OF THE PRESS.

From the Pennsylvania Preeman.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

Isaac T. Hopper, James S. Gibbons, and Charles Marriott, as the readers of the Freeman are all aware, have for some time been under dealings by the Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends in New-York. The charge against them has been that they were "engaged in the publication of a paper calculated to promote disunity among Friends."—
That is—as we understand it—they were officially connected with a society which publishes a weekly newspaper, the object of which is to advocate the emancipation of the slave, and rebuke the spirit of oppression wherever it may show itself, without respect to sect or party. It was in the exercise of this latter function that this paper, and these friends indirectly connected with a society which publishes a weekly newspaper, the object of which is to advocate the emancipation of the slave, and rebuke the spirit of oppression wherever it may show itself, without respect to sect or party. It was in the exercise of this latter function that this paper, and these friends indirectly connected with a society which were small the provided for the males, that a disparity in point of the share and the country, was so superior to that given to the females, that a disparity in point of the same rank of life, which was operating injuriously on the domestic happiness of the Prussian was a streamous advocate for an improvement in the education of the Prussian women. If neglect of the female mind be injurious to society in Prussia, it will prove ten times more so in the United States."

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FOR THOSE WHO HAVE NOT YET EXAMINED THE SUBJECT.

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Curious Movement.—The Society of Friends in New-York have expelled some of their prominent members, in consequence of their being, either directly, connected with an Abolition journal. This is explained in the Philadelphia Ledger, by the remark that many of the members are highly term trade, who are determined to dicountenance all prepagation, with blue eyes and brown have a walking with a planter one day, they the remark trade, who are determined to dicountenance all prepagation interference' with the legal and constiler. That the did not consider himself bound by it, and on ground slight and insufficient," preents to my mind quite a different conclusion to that draw by the writer. That there is, all over the civilized word, an increasing of the shield of law; and in doing it, we perpetually stified our clearest convictions. The "poisoned chalice" returns convict men of capital crimes, is, thank to our own lips. Selfishness, so ready to sell justice to that the more determined, who had a perfectly fair the more determined to dicountenance all th 'pragmatic interference' with the legal and constitutional rights of the South! No logician like man to work." "O, that fellow is a slave," replied the Georgian. Almost every body has heard of the South and the growing moral semant to work." "O, that fellow is a slave," replied the Georgian. Almost every body has heard of the Case of Mary Gilmore, of Philadelphia, a perfectly white girl, of Irish parentage, who was taken up and tried as a runaway slave. A Missouri news
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"I clearly shows that the existing laws of nations are not in accordance with the growing moral semant to work." "O, that fellow is a slave," replied the Georgian. Almost every body has heard of the case of Mary Gilmore, of Philadelphia, a perfectly understood; and therefore it utters itself to the body of the same man, and would rather pay a little money feet white girl, of Irish parentage, who was taken up and tried as a runaway slave. A Missouri news-were a humane man, and would rather pay a little money feet white girl, of Irish parentage, who was taken up and tried as a runaway slave. A Missouri news-were a humane man, and would rather pay a little money feet white girl, of Irish parentage, who was taken up and tried as a runaway slave. A Missouri news-were a humane man, and would rather pay a little money the final results, they are in accordance with the existing laws of nations are not in accordance with the existing laws of nations are not in accordance with the existing laws of nations are not in accordance with the existing laws of nations are not in accordance with the existing laws of nations are not in accordance with the existing laws of nations are not in accordance with the existing laws of nations are not in accordance with the existing laws of nations are not in accordance with the existing laws of nations are not in accordance with the existing laws of nations are not in accordance with the existing law

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Colored Americans:

The time is fast approaching, it will soon be and hand, when the friends of reform, of outraged human nature, should convene at the important Convention of the American Reform Board of disfranchised commissioners, which is to be held in the city of New-York on the 8th of September pext, where you are the important convention of the lath of the first and promote that a white man may, without a missioners, which is to be held in the city of New-York on the 8th of September pext, where you are the first and promote that is a runaway slave. A Missouri news, than a white man may, without a missioners, which is to be held in the city of New-York on the 8th of September pext, where you are the first and tried as a runaway slave. A Missouri news, than a white man may, without a missioners, which is to be held in the tenor of fourth-of-July oratively expelling all who are not qualified by a spirit of can soon make up the amount among your friends."

I told him, his opinion of me was very different from may opinion of him; for I did not consider that he was nature, should convene at the important Convention of the American Reform Board of disfranchised commissioners, which is to be held in the city of New-York on the 8th of September pext, where you are the first and fundamental moral.

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of the executive committee of the A. R. B. of disfranchised commissioners, who expect you to meet
them as members or honorary members of the Board
which has been established to promote a bond of
union and action which is essential to the safety and
prosperity of our cause.

Fail not to collect and report to the convention—
First. The statistics of our people in the place

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Secondly. The number of children in schools, and
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Communications.

TALES OF OPPRESSION.

BY ISAAC T. HOPPER.

whence came the box?" Not until he had listened to the evidence of his daughter, could he be convinced of the possibility of his performing such an eather while asleep. Suffice it to say, that now health, peace, and competence, were once more restored to his dwelling, and the result of this blessing had a salutary effect upon his mind; and although he still continued his midnight excursions, yet his friends were gratified to find them less frequent than formerly, and his future dreams also, to judge by appearance, seemed to partake of the mild, serene character of his waking thoughts.

Corresponding Secretary of American Reform Board of Disfranchised Commissioners.

No. XXXII.

Ben was born a slave in the family of Frisby Lloyd, of Hartford county, Maryland. When he was about twenty-five years old, he made application to his master, all communication must be post paid, and directed to David Ruggles, Corresponding Secretary, No. 62, Leonard-street New-York.

Editors of newspapers friendly to reform amongst the down-trodden and oppressed, are requested to copy this circular.

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Mr. Combe says: "When I visited Berlin in 1837, time, he was constantly looking out for an opportunity to

spect to sect or party. It was in the exercise of this latter function that this paper, and these friends indirectly connected with it, have come under the ban of the New-York Monthly Meeting's displeasure.

From the flimsy ground of this prosecution, and the manner in which it has been conducted, much has not been expected, either from the clemency or invites of the prosecutors; the way to Philadelphia. The Friend soon discovered that has not been expected, either from the clemency or invites of the prosecutors; and told him that he way to Philadelphia. The Friend soon discovered that he was "a fugitive from labor." He directed him to go to his house and get some refreshment; and told him that he would then advise him as to his future movements.—

The decay of the special contrains of Boston, where a bolitionists are arraigned, have their particus would be seen a more of their members have been arraigned before their judicature, but whose trial is not yet initially to despoil, in a shaveholding community of believe that their spiritual courts are held in private believe that their spiritual courts are held in private believe that their spiritual courts are held in private believe that their spiritual courts are held in private before their gain and directed him to a place of safety.

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LAW AND LYNCHING.

Leontius. That power which kindly spreads To warn the wandering linnet to the shade, Beheld, without concern, expiring Greece; And not one prodigy foretold our fate

Demetrius. A thousand horrid prodigies foretold it;

result of a transition state in public sentiment. Now, what bition sees its own voluntary desecration of principle re-

Fig. The statistics of our people in the piece todd of a young physician, who went to the far Southern States to settle, and there be can be southern of children in schools, and the state of education.

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cient to pay John Reed the balance due him. For many destroy the binding force of oaths. Is a function of some and preserve what was that men are covered with boiling tar, hunted by blood-hounds, he supported his family by sawing that men are covered with boiling tar, hunted by blood-hounds, shot at five minutes' warning, or slashed with form of government, is not that this form of government. bounds, shot at five minutes' warning, or slashed with form of government, is not that this form of government clothes us with rights withheld by other forms. hounds, shot at five minutes' warning, or susued with rights withheld by other forms; but that bowie knives, in communities where Quakers, non-resistbowie knives, in communities where Quakers, non-resistit makes fewer encroachments on the rights with that Ehe Anti-Slavery Standard.

bowie knives, in communities where Quakers, near-restrictions upon the rights which God ants, or Dunker Baptists predominate? Are such scenes it makes fewer encreachments on the rights which God likely to occur, where the sacredness of oaths is most seriants, or Dunker Baptists predominate? Are shen seemed it makes to be the rights which God likely to occur, where the sacredness of oaths is most seri-gave us; fewer restrictions upon the divinely-appointed scope of man's agency."—L. M. C. human laws are in accordance with the divine, are never those who speak contemptuously, or act violently, who regard to human laws. They may indeed feel it a duty to regard to human laws. They may indeed feel it a duty to in which abolitionists can manifest their minimals. those who speak contemptuously, or act violently, with regard to human laws. They may hades to act with in which abolitionists can manifest their principles.

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Of none such come mous or tynemings, that the writer seems to most encouraging revolution which has because in the great and as opposite as heaven and hell; yet the writer seems to most encouraging revolution which has been well high as opposite as heaven and hell; yet the writer class them all together, when he speaks of those who class them all together, when he speaks of those who effected on this subject, in the midst of a prejudiced and with their own views of justice and propriety."

The staunchest conservative will not venture, not by their example merely, but by their sanctions and that human laws are to be obeyed under all circumstances. not by their example merely, but by their sanctions and that human laws are to be obeyed under an encumentation of commands, should be held dear by them. As an instru-Should Presbyterians, by the accident of conquest, conunder a government which ordered work to be done on ment, it is invaluable; but it is only an instrument, and under a government which ordered work to to conform, should not be permitted to usurp in our esteem the place. Should Christian residents in Asia be commanded to of the cause. Should Christian residents in Asia be commended from them destroy their female infants, it would be crime for them some to me as inconsistent as it would be come to me as it would be com destroy their female miants, it would be come to me as inconsistent, as it would have been for to obey. It might be the law of the land, out to their Paul to have sold the silver shrines of Diana. To re-

Ought even wicked and oppressive laws to be restricted by mobs and lynchings? Assuredly not. For the conscientious, who suffer under them, there is a complete cannot bow down to images of stone, or clay, scientious, who suner under them, succeeding the suit of armour in the brief, expressive sentence of William And this is my first ground of dissent from the scheme. Penn: "Well, friend, thy strength shall never equal my of a third political party. Where a moral conviction Penn: "Well, triend, thy strength shad for the non-con-patience." But we should praise God for the non-con-which can move and direct a world of matter, has been

high; and upon his return home, e had an amount suffi- fact that "alleged conscientious scruples are allowed to rights. Rights belong to human nature. Constitutions, position, modifying with an invisible energy the whole and the second that are the constitutions, position, modifying with an invisible energy the whole and the second that are the constitutions, position, modifying with an invisible energy the whole and the second that are the constitutions and the second that are the constitutions and the second that are the constitutions are the constitutions are the constitutions.

AUGUST 19, 1841 cient to pay John Reed the balance due him. For many destroy the binding force of oaths." Is it then a fact, at the most, do but recognize and preserve what was

tions, proclaiming to those who seek the took, apply them to action. This is illustrated in the eager, and, as we have been admonished, sometimes: and, as we have been admonished, sometimes impredent o crucify or mock.

Of none such come mobs or lynchings, either by direct observance of an impartial and fraternal deportment to.

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It is no wonder, then, that the exercise of the elective. The staunchest conservative will not venture to say franchise, in which abolitionists act on this community, not by their example merely, but by their

frain from sustaining slavery through the ballot-box is an Ought even wicked and oppressive laws to be resisted incident of genuine abolition, and follows it as nees

of the American Reform Board of disfranchised commissioners, which is to be held in the city of New York on the Sth of September next, where you are expected to unite and energize in securing our immediate relief and enfranchisement—a measure which can never be effected until we adopt principles and measures conducive to that end. Know the would discovered by any of the expected to unite and discovered by any of the expected outline which can never be effected until we adopt principles and measures conducive to that end. Know the would principle and measures conducive to that end. Know the would permissioners, which is to be held in the city of New-York on the Sth of September next, where you are expected to unite and energize in securing our immediate relief and enfranchisement—a measure which can never be effected until we adopt principle and measures conductive to that end. Know there was a puper upon inspection of his person, the dead body whether there was a five deternal principles is lost sight of. We purposes of political and personal advantages among the me that he understood the man had a wife and several clipton for the eage outgrows them, the dead body whether there was a Gody or ball of the would, therefore, of neutring form. It is a glorious exemplification of the doctrine whether there was a five deternal principles is lost sight of. We purposes of political and personal advantages among the me that he understood the man had a wife and several clipton fit is used to voice at the laws? They are merely the maintenaction of the age in which they which age is that the understood the man had a wife and several principles is lost sight of. We purposes of political and personal advantages among the which age is the children, and how much it would grieve him to separate them, the agid head body are like the French revolutionist; as a fixed eternal principles is lost sight of. We then the understood the man had a wife and several principles is lost sight of. We purpose of political and personal advantages

the street of th less he were armed at the policy, it is there. Our true and degrade us when we had sent him there. Our true the duty of every abolitionist to do. and degrade as when a contain some fill there to policy is to accept such well known and experienced pub-Slade, Morris, Ordanago, such men as these are destined to be the final agents in such men as these are destined to be the final agents in ous, to come forth and magnanimously acknowledge it. such men as the magnatumously acknowledge it.

achieving our triumph. If we maintain our abolition

About the same time that this new constitutional doc

must be permitted to say, that no proof has come to my however little good they might do. knowledge of their being suitable men to fill the high It being thus solemnly settled that every abolitionist absurd position.

party, for a separate abolition candidate. Is it not obvious that the votes and influence of this class,—who form party excitement. a middle term betwixt anti-slavery and pro-slavery, and A third party, even if there were no opposition to it in cal party? These men I do not call abolitionists; but would be constantly misunderstood and under-rated. they are in general men, who have commenced that proand become more and more numerous at every stage of strength. our progress. In pursuing the old plan of political acparties, and with a bias, perhaps secret in our favor, they cally our own. would render us incalculable service; but they neither I entreat the friends of our enslaved countrymen to ate political party.

I am not aiming to state all the objections to an antislavery political party, but to call attention to a few, have been duly considered heretofore. One of these, though in my opinion the least, rests on consideration means, might not be better applied to a large and comprehensive system of effort; especially if it were one necessarily drawing after it all desirable and profitable money and labor in printing and distributing votes and pernicious to the cause of freedom and humanity.-D. t. c circulars, corresponding, travelling, &c. in support of the abolition candidate in the Massachusetts district already referred to, was by no means small. No intelligent abo- DEAR FRIEND: litionist, acquainted with the case, now questions that it greatly injured as a field of anti-slavery labor.

It will aid us in forming a just estimate of the characto its origin. I have said that up to 1838, abolitionists were unanimous in favor of that plan of political action, which I have commended. All agreed that it would be clared, and none more emphatically than the Executive litical parties, but to endeavor to reform them; that to iato harmony with us; that thus it would become the inon the contrary, if we arrayed ourselves as a political members and agents. How has so great a change come over them?

other brethren, held opinions on other subjects as unpo-

The devix of opposition, were earnest to bring them in, the devix to get rid of Garrison was doubtless stresses in the straints of the straint

Will political parties, with the fact fully before the Anti-Slavery Society requires us to use all lawful ery." I am fast inclining to the belief, that the Battery Verily, Tyler's administration has a "southern tenden-Will political parties will political parties will political parties and in the composition of their means; voting at the polls is a lawful means; therefore rivals our beautiful Boston Common. The fine old trees cy" with a vengeance! Its inspection is as minute as a "southern tendential political parties, and the political parties are indeed, warring to the belief, that the Battery rivals our beautiful Boston Common. The fine old trees cy" with a vengeance! Its inspection is as minute as

holding power, which they be a con-men as have given us from forty to seventy votes, and men as have given us from forty to seventy votes, and men as have given us from forty to seventy votes, and men as have given us from forty to seventy votes, and men as have given us from forty to seventy votes, and men as have given us from forty to seventy votes, and men as have given us from forty to seventy votes, and men as have given us from forty to seventy votes, and men as have given us from forty to seventy votes, and men as have given us from forty to seventy votes, and men as have given us from forty to seventy votes, and men as have given us from forty to seventy votes, and men as have given to the forty to seventy votes, and men as have given to the forty to seventy votes, and the forty to seventy votes, and men as have given to the forty to seventy votes, and the forty votes, and the fo several executed special seven years; such men as Adams, respectfully urge any abolitionist who was taken in by tives during the mass seven by the state of the state of

achieving out that this new constitutional doc-integrity, in voting, or forbearing to vote, we shall have trine was broached, the idea was started that anti-slavery a sufficient number of such men, without extra effort, associations and moral suasion, had finished all they could to advance the cause. The inference was that we must by the floating sea-nymphs, as they fall. Of the candidates set up by the Third Party, very little one and all betake ourselves to Third Party agitation of the candidates set up by the Finite Party strains and the composition of qualifications possessed by them, beyond that is known of qualifications possessed by them, beyond that societies were the riving emile of retreating dawn, at it when, through the misty mantle of retreating dawn, of being abolitionists. Without intending any disrespect, I therefore their own construction bound us to use them,

knowledge of their being states; but I will do them the jusoffices of the Onlice Cases, sact with do their present be necessary; because without it, many abolitionists would continue to go with their party, and thus, in effect There are, and always will be, until the period of our vote to sustain slavery. But who does not see that this final success, many men in the community, who would must be the case, to more or less extent, if a third party ioin in demanding of their party a condition acceptable is in the field? Some, who really think themselves abo to abolitionists, but who would not vote against their litionists, will be just as liable as ever to be drawn by their predilections on other subjects into the maelstrom of

as such are exceedingly important, to our cause,—would our ranks, would never show our whole strength in the be utterly lost by the operations of an anti-slavey politi- result of an election. Our progress and importance

cess, through which most men must go to become abolitionists; and consequently the class will not only exist, ground, as the giant touched his mother earth to recover

tion, we place no impediment, but smooth the way to ry even our own party with us; on the old plan we their becoming more and sympathetic and allied with us. should often carry the national parties, and be cheered By a third party, we cut them off. With their respective from time to time, by glorious victory-victory emphati-

would nor could render us any service at all as a separ- review this subject, and revolve it again and again, before they persist in a scheme, which to a large majority appears fraught with unmingled evil. Is not this wide division in our ranks, a reason why they should pause which appear to me not to have been mentioned, or not to At the last election, the political press throughout the country set the few votes given to Mr. Birney by the side of the million and some hundred thousand given to Har-The time, expense, and drudgery, attend- rison and Van Buren, and sneered at them, as the sum ing the details of the organization and management of total of abolition strength. Are they willing to expose any political party, are very great. Even if it were ad- our cause, once so high and hallowed in its moral premitted that such a party would do good, and not evil, eminence, to this constantly recurring contempt? Are still it would be a question whether the same amount of they willing to soil and tear our pure standard, by carrying it through the dirt and draggle of every political

In the name of God's image trampled in the dust, we political action. Our moral agitation is precisely such a entreat them to examine carefully and reflect well, before system. If I am not misinformed, the expenditure of they give their influence to modes of action so utterly

LETTERS FROM NEW-YORK .- No. I.

You ask what is now my opinion of this great Bawas worse than thrown away. That discerning and bylon; and playfully remind me of former phillippies, eloquent advocate of the slave. Wendell Phillips, who and a long string of vituperative alliterations, such as was familiar as a lecturer with the state of the district magnificence and mud, finery and filth, diamonds and before and after these occurrences, declared that it was dirt, bullion and brass, tape &c. &c. Nor do you forge my first impression of the city, when we arrived a early dawn, amid fog and drizzling rain, the expiring ter and value of the third party scheme, to advert a little lamps adding their smoke to the impure air, and close be dead hogs-"Grease, but living grease no more.'

through its streets, like the perpetual murmur of a hive. Committee of the National Society, the same members of Wealth dozes on French couches, thrice piled, and cano which here. which have now become the movers and leaders of the third party, that our duty and policy was not to fight pohouse. There, amid the splendor of Broadway, sits the give our votes to suitable candidatas, when they offered blind negro beggar, with horny hand and tattered garments such, and withhold them when they did not, could offend while opposite to him stands the stately mansion of the

balance of power, be strong and respected—but as a seeffect, issued by the Committee of the American Society, when Birney, Wright, Stanton, Leavitt, Phelps, &c. were voice, proclaiming in muscal cadence, "Hot corn! Hot corn!" with the poetic addition of "Lily white corn!-Of what importance was it that Garrison, and a few ther heather the petitioners, and Hallett for the respondent. As the the petitioners, and Hallett for the respondent. As the ther heather there heather the petitioners, and Hallett for the respondent. As the there heather the petitioners, and Hallett for the respondent. As the there heather the petitioners, and Hallett for the respondent. As the there heather the petitioners, and Hallett for the respondent. As the there heather the petitioners are the petitioners, and Hallett for the respondent.

Slavery Constitution. It was said, "The Constitution of dens; with blooming nooks, and "sunny spots of green dens; with blooming nooks, and sunny spots of green dens; with spots density dens

man to a seat in Congress, the continual plashing of the sea, like the cool sound of main recommendation is his abolition zeal. Such a man negro mother from the red scourge for her unfinished oriental fountains; to see the moon look lovingly on the "Hide the Outcast."—A Vigilance Committee is main recommendation is made a source of the enemy; and untrack. It is lawful to do a thousand similar things, which would be marked for the shafts of the enemy; and untrack. It is lawful to do a thousand similar things, which sea-nymphs, and throw down wealth of jewels on their about to be formed in Haverhill, Massachusetts, for the would be marked for the sharts of the sharts tant beauty, each containing within itself, a little world The object is to obtain and communicate information in and degrade us when the world addition that the most of the community proposed is to accept such well known and experienced pubpolicy is to accept such well known and experienced pubpolicy is to accept such well known and experienced pubpolicy is to accept such well known and experienced pubcause better by avoiding these modes of action, though
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for legal advice, &c. lie men, as the general opinion of the contrary; he would admit them to be lawful. We readily grant heart, making it also great"—when she floats above us, lie men, as the secondary; ne would admit them to be lawful. We readily grant nounced competent, unless we know to the contrary; ne would admit them to be lawful. We readily grant his claim to judge for himself; but we ask in turn that and who superadd, to their other qualifications, a deternal who superadd, to their other qualifications, and so leaves a deternal who superadd, to their other qualifications, and so leaves a deternal who superadd, to their other qualifications, and so leaves a deternal who superadd, to their other qualifications, and so leaves a deternal who superadd, to their other qualifications, and so leaves a deternal who superadd, to their other qualifications, and so leaves a deternal who superadd, to their other qualification zone of Urania; while the pure bright stars peep through on the sides of a volcano, may be frightened by any rum men as have given speeches, in the House of Representation hard to be carried out in his own practice. I would several excellent speeches, in the House of Representation hard to be carried out in his own practice. I would the dancing foliage, and speak to the soul of thoughtful bling, even that of a cart. shepherds on the ancient plains of Chaldea. And there, like mimic Fancy, playing fantastic freaks in the very bridgeport, Mass. have published a remonstrance against -with its gay perspective of colored lamps, like a fairy grotto, where imprisoned fire-spirits send up sparkling wreaths, or rockets laden with glittering ear-drons, caught

But if you would see the Battery in all its glory, look horizon, where earth, sea, and sky, kiss each other in a feeble state of health. robes of reflected glory! The ships stretch their sails to the coming breeze, and glide majestically along-fit and graceful emblems of the Past-steered by Necessity-the Will constrained by outward Force. Quick as a flash, ton. As soon as Captain Trefethen discovered the circular tone of the circular tone. the steamboat passes them by-its rapidly revolving wheel made golden by the sunlight, and dropping dia-Prince Esterhazy's embroidered coat. In that steamer, see you not an appropriate type of the busy, powerful, self-conscious Present ?-Of man's Will conquering outward Force; and thus making the elements his servants?

From this southern extremity of the city, anciently called, "The Wall of the Half-Moon," you may, if you like, pass along the Bowery to Bloomingdale, on the ture of Virginia." north. What a combination of flowery sounds to take captive the imagination! The first derives its name from the fact, that, in primitive days, the rear of the town decreed the abolition of the slave trade throughout his was composed of farms, called Bouwerys, by the Dutch: dominions, he, at the same time, gave liberty to all his the German word Bauer, you know, means peasant, from own slaves! which our Boor is probably derived.

Bloomingdale is a pleasant road, much used for fashionable drives; but its lovely name scarcely keeps the probeautiful environs of Boston.

During your ramble, you may meet wandering musicians. Perhaps a poor Tyrolese with his street-organ, or of slaves in Penrsylvania, in 1840, was 64. Deduct for ribbons. Let those who will, despise their humble call- to 43. No person who was less than 60 years old in ing. Small skill, indeed, is needed to grind forth that June, 1840, shoull have been numbered in the census as machinery of sounds; but my heart salutes them with its a slave. benison, in common with all things that cheer this weary world. I have little sympathy with the severe morality that drove these tuneful idlers from the streets of Boston. They are to the drudging city, what Spring birds are to exhibited in London. The venerable Clarkson is reprethe country. The world has passed from its youthful, Troubadour Age, into the thinking, toiling Age of Reform. This we may not regret, because it needs must ed with much sprit. be. But welcome, most welcome, all that brings back

poetry and song! Therefore blame me not, if I sometimes turn wearily aside from the dusty road of reforming duty, to gather flowers in sheltered nooks, or play with gems in hidden grottoes. The Practical has striven hard to suffocate the Ideal; but it is immortal, and cannot die. It needs but a blooming life, like the aloe touched by fairy wand.

Yours, affectionately, L. M. C.

Anti-Slabery Etems.

James F. Taylor, was brought before Chief Justice Shaw edited by J. C. Lovejoy, brother of the murdered Loveside us a boat called the "Fairy Queen," laden with and Judge Wilde, on a writ of habeas corpus. It was joy. shown by witnesses that the child was well treated; that Well, Babylon remains the same as then. The din of he had father, mother, brother, sisters, in Arkansas; that Leavitt, and others, is to edit "The American and Fo unwise to bring forward candidates of our own. All dery him from Massachusetts, as such, in a few days. She called him "the handsomest, and most intelligent boy she ever knew;" he, however, had not been taught his letters, gregation of 800 persons, the slaves emancipated three and did not know his age.

who wanted to kill him," and was therefore afraid of all thousand souls! breast of the national parties to consult our wishes; that on the contrary, if we arrayed ourselves as a political party against them both, it would become the common interest of both to crush us; that in the one case, though comparatively few in numbers, we should, as holding the balance of power he extraord of nower he extraord of nower, that it may be nowed this cunrom of the nower, the tother condition is strangers. The chivalrous South very generally resort to this cunrom of the uncomfortable recollection just at this moment, that England is governed by a Queen. The he was title into now of her was extraord of the social network of the social network of the normal res

tress.

The case was argued by Sewall and E. G. Loring, for the Union, with or without their consent. child is avowedly to be carried back into slavery; as he

tion were not permitted to go the whole length of their with some influential men—he would have been about as wise, and faithful to his trust as the American As the odious minority would not desert, it was thought Slavery Constitution. It was said, "The Constitution It was said, "The Constitution of the Indians on their frontier, to the Slavery Constitution It was said, "The Constitution of the Indians on their frontier, to the Slavery Constitution It was said, "The Constitution of the Indians on their frontier, to the Slavery Constitution of the Indians on their frontier, to the Iton were not permitted to go the whole length of their same, I like it better. This is partly because I am like same, I like it better. This is par

COLORED CITIZENS .- The anti-slavery society in Cam-

of the Cambridge omnibus, in having refused to allow a highly respectable colored man and woman to ride to Boston. This is right. Let those who think justly on this subject, never fail to remonstrate, publicly, whenever such cases occur. In this instance the operation of abis known of qualifications possessed by inclinity exploit that of being abolitionists. I repress the rising smile, as I brethren forgot that societies were "lawful means," and is seen the golden light of the rising sun! Look at the sure them of the possessed by inclinity exploit that societies were "lawful means," and is seen the golden light of the rising sun! Look at the

ATTEMPT TO RUN AWAY .- A slave, named Lewis, se creted himself on board the brig Mentor, bound for Boscumstance, he turned back for Virginia; but falling in with a pilot boat off the Capes, he paid liberally to have pent before God and be forgiven for this deed!

The Norfolk Beacon, Virginia, thus praises him:

"The captain of the Mentor has behaved like an honest

EXAMPLE TO CHRISTIANS .- When the Bey of Tunis

Two men were recently arrested on the Mississippi who gave their names as Thompson and Wells, charged mise it gives the ear; especially to one accustomed to the to Louisville and convicted. SLAVES .- According to the recent census, the number

a Scotch lad, with shrill bag-pipe, decorated with tartan supposed error in Mifflin, and the number will be reduced ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION .- The picture of the

"World's Convention," by B. R. Haydon, is now being sented as addressing the delegates from all quarters of the globe. The lkenesses are said to be good, and touch-

A METHODIST SIGN .- A well-known and decided aboreminiscences of its childhood, in the cheering voice of litionist has been appointed Principal of the Wesleyan Academy.

ELECTIVE FRANCHISE.—At a meeting of citizens of New-York, held on Tuesday evening, August 10, friendly to an extension of equal enfranchisement to all citizens, irrespective of color or condition, fifty delegates were appointed to attend the Troy Convention, to be held August glance of Beauty from earth or sky, and it starts into 24, to adopt such measures as may be calculated to effect the desired object.

THE ADVOCATE OF FREEDOM, published at Augusta Maine, has been discontinued; and a new abolition pa per, called "The Liberty Standard," has been started at Another Slave Case. - A negro boy, 9 or ten years Hallowell. It mounts the Cedar of Lebanon for a crest, old, brought into Boston from Arkansas, by the wife of and, of course, goes for the third political party. It is

> JOHN G. WHITTIER., assisted by Lewis Tappan, Mr. reign Anti-Slavery Reporter," published at New-York.

CHRISTIAN BENEFICENCE. - In the West Indies, a con At first, he was very unwilling to leave Mrs. Taylor:

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The jealousy of the Chinese concerning the admission of any foreign woman into their territories, is so greatly four thousand dollars:

the perplained to the officer, by saving he thought that this he explained to the officer, by saying he thought that ing the last year, £800-nearly four thousand dollars; Sive our votes to suitable candidatas, when they offered such, and withhold them when they did not, could offend none, but would conciliate, and gradually draw them into harmony mith harm

at the idea of remaining a night in New-York; having been made to believe that one Arthur Tappan lived there, against the power of Congress to create a National Bank who is company with other abolitionists, was in the conparate party, weak and contemptible. Could views be grant party, weak and contemptible. Could view be grant party p parate party, weak and contemptible. Could views be more sound and dispassionate than these? We might refer to many deliberate and solemn declarations to this effect, issued by the General party, weak and contemptible. Could views be more sound and dispassionate than these? We might the moisy discord of the street-cries gives the can be only in the moisy discord of the street-cries gives the can be only i now seems as foud of him, as ne had been of his mis- a United States Bank with power and right to establish trade. offices of discount and deposite in the several States of

IF In next week's Standard will be published a letter known. outer brethren, held opinions on other subjects as unpopular as abolition was at the beginning? They had a perfect right to hold such, or any other opinions, and to express them when and where they pleased; though, in point of fact, with admirable prudence and fidelity, they sale always endeavored to keep such discussions out of auti-term, or the changing scenery of a theatre, sufficient for tearner of the first of song—the form Robert Hicks, to Samuel Griffith, and as the case involves the question, whether the Court will leave a child of tender age in the custody of one who had been its master, where no actual forcible restraint was been its master, where the Court will leave a child of tender age in the custody of one who had the form Robert Hicks, to Samuel Griffith, of who Robert Hicks, to Samuel G the French Charge d'Affaires at Austin, was much cha

THE ONE DOLLAR PLAN.

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317 Eliza Philbrick,
318 Anna R. Philbrick,
319 C. Gifford, Fairhaven,
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41 Joseph Bates,
42 Valley F 321 Joseph Bates, "
322 Lydia Buffum, Valley Falls, 323 Anna Logan, Boston, 324 Harriet N. T. Lewis, " 325 Hannah Church, Providence, R. I. 326 Jesse Tucker, Dartmouth, Mass. 327 Wm. Howland, " 328 Joseph Sisson, Pawtucket, R. I. 329 Susan Talbot, Dighton, Mass 00 330 Wm. Cooper, Jr. Taunton, Mass. 331 S. Woodward, "" 331 322 Jerusha L. Bird, 333 Mr. Cash, 334 J. B. Saunderson, 335 Rodney French, New-Bedford. 336 Albert Thomas 'A Colored Man,"

339 Shadrach Howard, 340 David W. Ruggles,

345 H. O. Remington, "346 Mary T. Congdon, 347 Sarah G. Buffum, Fall River,

349 Abby S. Sexton, " 350 Israel Buffington, " 351 Mary Otis, South Scituate, 352 Rachel Stetson. "

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GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

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341 Maria A. Turley 342 Archibald Clark,

346 Mary T. Congdo 347 Sarah G. Buffum, 348 Charles Borden,

manner of collecting debts, and other matters. It says-

dian corn promises well.

The fields in Vermont and New Hampshire are said to promise heavy crops, especially of Indian corn.

In Berkshire and Worcester counties, Massachusetts, the grass has suffered severly from drought. The prospect of fruit is poor; but corn was never more promising.

North Carolina promises a very abundant harvest of

The Virginian crop of wheat is thought to be an average one; though in many parts of the State it has suffered greatly from rust. The rye crop is much above an

average; and corn was never more promising.

The accounts of wheat crops from the Western States, are highly encouraging; particularly Tennesse and Michigan. In the State of Michigan there will be an increase, over last year's product, of more than the entire product of the great Genesee Valley; for the crops in Michigan seldom looked better.

Pennsylvania papers say:

"The Crops of Wheat and Rve are excellent through the counties of Bucks, Montgomery and Berks. Corn, Oats and Potatoes never looked better."

The Albany Argus gives the following table:

States More than an average. Indiana do Michigan New-Jersey About an average. Virginia Little short an average. Fair average crop. Little above an average. Maryland Pennsylvania Tennessee New-Hampshire Above an average. Fair average crop. About an average. Above an average. Little short an average. Maine

The Journal of Commerce says: "From the best in-formation we can obtain as to the prospects of the early crops—and we have very carefully examined the reports from the different parts of the country for a week or two past—we are inclined to believe that there will be about an average compared with former years. In some districts, the wheat crop will be light, while in others it will become uncommonly heavy. The late rains have been extensive, if not universal, throughout the wheatgrowing region.

LOSS OF THE STEAMBOAT ERIE

This beautiful boat left Buffalo on August 9th, at 4 . M. loaded with freight and crowded with passengers P. M. loaded with freight and crowded with passengers for Chicago. Early in the evening a bright light was seen in the distance on the lake; but it was not known till the De Witt Clinton came in next morning that the Erie was burned. It is supposed that more than two hundred people perished. Capt. Titus, commander of the Erie, was saved in a small boat with three or four others, after having been once upset. 27 who had life-preservers, were picked up by the De Witt Clinton, some badly burned, others destitute of clothing, being glad to escape merely with their lives. Two were saved by citizens from Dunkirk. There were about 100 life-preservers on board; but the flames spread so rapidly, that it was impossible to reach the place where they were stored. Two of the boats swamped, the moment they were lowered, in consequence of a heavy sea, and the head-way of the vessel.

vessel.

Six painters were on board, going to Erie to paint the the steamboat Madison. They had with them demi-johns of turpentine and varnish, which, unknown to Capt. Titus, were placed directly over the boilers. It is supposed some of them burst with heat, and immediately posed some of them hurst with heat, and immediately communicated with the fire below. For a slight explosion was heard about 8 in the evening, eight miles from shore, and almost imsense are almost imsense and almost imsense and almost imsense and almost imsense are almost insense and almost insense are almost insense and almost insense are almost insense and almost insense are almost insens mediately after, the whole vessel seemed to be on fire. She had been newly painted throughout, and the varnish was barely dry; a circumstance which greatly facilitated

the rapid progress of the flames. A large proportion of the passengers were Germans, lately arrived in this country, and going to settle in the West. They were mostly together in families, men wo-

men, and children. When the captain's boat was fast filling with water, so that there was no safety in it, a woman floated by with a life-preserver on. She called for help, and Capt. Titus threw her the only oar they had. With this she managed to save herself. It was Mrs. Lynde of Milwaukie; the only woman on board who was saved. She is said to have manifested great presence of mind.

sisting of ten young men, went The "Erie Band," consisting of ten young men, went out in this ill-fated boat on a pleasure excursion; buttwo were saved—Alexander Lamberton, and William Wads-

As a remarkable coincidence, it is mentioned, that the Eric was burned in almost identically the same spot where the steamboat Washington was burned in June 1838. Capt. Brown, who commanded the Washington at that time, happened to be on board the Clinton, and was active in saving the survivors of the Erie.

The loss of property by the Erie was heavy. She had on board the first large invoice of merchandize shipped

for the upper lakes this season, some 30 tons, worth at least \$20,000. The emigrants had also a large amount of specie, not far from \$180,000 and the boat herself ust have cost all of \$75,000, making in all a little short of \$300,000 lost.

Not a paper, nor a single article was saved. Among the lost were Mr. E. Griffin and his daughter highly respected members of the Society of Friends in the city of

Some beautiful instances of disinterestedness were anifested on this awful occasion.

Frederic Parmalee, bar-keeper from Erie, gave another a plank which he had secured for his own preservation. After being upon the water 27 hours, Parmalee was at last picked up by a small boat; he has not the satisfaction of knowing whether the man on the plank was saved

or not. Edgar Clemens, the engineer, likewise gave up his plank to three children; after some search, he found a box or bale, which he likewise gave up to save an old man. After being sometime in the water, he at last The Rev. John Pierpont.—The Eccesiastical Council, o whom was referred the case between this clergyman and the proprietors of Hollis-street Meeting House, have sublished their decision.

The Report is drawn up with wonderful caution. The

Council, in fact, seemed from the beginning like men walking among eggs, or on red-hot ploughshares. They decide that the charges affecting Mr. Pierpont's moral character are not sustained in any particular. The

charge of neglect of parochial duties was likewise considered not sustained. On the contrary, they think that few clergymen could have a ministry of more than twenty years so thoroughly scanned and investigated, and not The origin of the quarrel between France and the oung republic of Texas, does not appear to be generally nown. We believe it was simply this: M. de Saligny, have more instances of neglect and evidence of inattennave more instances of neglect and evidence of matter-tion brought forward against him. The only thing of which they find him guilty, is "a degree of harshness, levity, sarcasm, and personality, in his communications to the parish;" but these things are not sufficient, in their opinion, to furnish ground for advising a dissolution of the comparism between him and his neonle. of the connexion between him and his peopl

TEXAS.

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Poetrn.

From the Boston Courier THE DEVIL'S WALK IN WASHINGTON.

' From his brimstone bed, at break of day, A walking the Devil is gone, To visit his little snug farm of the earth, And see how his stock went on."

The Devil was tired of all his old haunts, And he longed to gang a new way; So one morning, he said, as he drew on his pant's, "I'll to Washington to-day!"

He stopped in the principal Avenue, And shook off the brimstone perfume, And coiled up his tail; he always knew What phase it is best to assume

Twas cool for him, so he opened his vest, And gaily he twirled a light cane, As other fops do, when they sport their best, And, perhaps, feel a little vain.

He saw two coaches, conveying out Two duelists, going to fight; "Aye, aye !" quoth he, "I'll turn me about, That will be a pleasant sight!'

He afterwards passed the market-place, Where cattle and men were bought; And the Devil exclaimed, "Ye angels of grace! Here's humanity's story, self-taught !"

He stood up to see them buy and sell, Bidding mortals off under the hammer; And he chuckled to hear the mothers' yell, And their children's delightful clamor.

He examined the thumb-screws, the chains, and the lash And took patterns to carry to Hell; He watched all the men who took the cash, And observed that they spent it well.

Some went to the "coffee-house," some to dice, And some to run horses to death; Fools call such places "abodes of vice"-But he grinned, and held his breath.

Because its owner drew the latchet; "Ah!" said he, "so they here make laws with a quill, And break them with club and hatchet. The Devil bethought him he would walk Towards the Capitol, in style;

A mob demolished a house on a hill,

To hear the nation's guardians talk, And encourage them with his smile. So he dressed him in a priestly coat, That he might not shame his friends,

And shape the country's ends. He heard all the honorable gentlemen Speak freely of his home, And swear and argue, and swear again, That 'twas time a war should come.

And went up to see the members vote,

One member rose to offer a bill; The Devil admired his phiz, For he always likes purple, and always will-The Devil has reason for this.

The bill, too, he liked, for that provided That those should be plunged in the waves, Who owned the soil, while this was divided To white men with gangs of slaves.

An orator made a brilliant speech, And the Devil made him show it, To compare with one he was led to preach, Reported by Milton, the Poet.

Just then a Senator's honor was wounded By something said in debate, Whereat the chamber with words resounded, That stunned even the Devil's pate.

He said to himself, "They're too hot for me, These men of this upper air; I'll get me back to my sulphur sea.

And be ready to meet them there!" Written for a Temperance Celebration in Elyria, Ohio.

TEMPERANCE HYMN. From gushing fount, or gurgling rill, My cup with water pure I'll fill, For that's the drink for me; It cools the brow-it cools the brain-And giveth energy.

To failing age it addeth length, To weak or strong it addeth strength, And cools the parched tongue; Like breezes from the sparkling sea, Comes o'er the sense, yet leaves it free: 'Tis good for old and young.

Then to the brim fill, fill the glass, Around the circle let it pass, The blessing is divine; Our nerves are firm, our hearts are true, When we like flowers drink naught but dew, Pure Nature's sparkling wine.

Cold water is a mine of wealth, The ores it yields are vigor, health, And happiness the prize; It cheers the heart, and brightens sight, Like glowing beams of morning light, That gladden as they rise.

Then will I drink of water bright, And dream of heaven the live-long night, Till beams of morning shine; Then from a well a draught Pll bring, And of its virtues will I sing; Cold water, thou art mine!

To guard our Freedom and our Laws, Come and advance the glorious cause, Come join it, Old and Young; For water sing-Hurrah! hurrah! Be mad'ning liquors bannished far

THE LOCUSTRY OF BRITAIN!

From every lip and tongue.

BY EBENEZER ELLIOT. The locustry of Britain Are gods Leneath the skies:

They stamp the brave into the grave; They feed on Famine's sighs; They blight all homes, they break all hearts, Except, alas, their own! While a moan and a groan,

That move th' Almighty's throne, Bring angels' tears in pity down, And move the Eternal throne!

The bread-taxry of England, What awful powers they are! They make a league with Want and Crime On Plenty they wage war! They curse the land, the winds, the seas; Lord, have they conquered Thee? With a frown, looking down, While they curse the land and sea,

But have not vanquished Thee! Oh, humbly take what God bestows, And like his own fair flowers, Look up in sunshine with a smile, And gently bend in showers

They rival Hell, and libel Heaven,

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solic to gain the extraordium grant section of the company and description of the company and

Let us hear it again—

'Tis a spell that can waft us o'er land and o'er sea;
Oh! hark to the strain!
Be it pleasure or pain,
That sends our hearts, Father-land! throbbing to thee.'

As a translation never fails to mar the original, it is but fair to believe that the young Sigismond's verses deserved, in part at least, the applause he received; but when they were ended, and resuming the most cordial desire to make it pleasant the most cordial desire to make i